Farm Topics

New Type Sharpener Usable in Fields
Will Sharpen Mower Blade While on Bar

A new type of hay mower blade sharpener which makes it possible to sharpen the ordinary mower section right in the field without even removing it from the cutter bar, thus saving time and labor and making it possible to cut more hay faster, has been placed on the market by the New England Carbide Tool Company, Inc.

The black tip of this new type mower blade sharpener is made of carbolloy cemented carbide, hardest metal commercially available. Mower blades can be sharpened quickly and easily in the field with this sharpener.

The sharpener consists of a steel shank one-half inch square and about 5" long, chrome plated against rust and having rounded edges so that the tool can be carried safely in the pocket. The tip which does the actual sharpening is made of ultra-hard carbolloy cemented carbide metal, which is attached securely to the steel shank.

To sharpen mower blades with this "carbide tipped" tool, the edges of the blade to be sharpened are uncovered. The sharpener is held in the hand, palm down. The carboloy tip is placed on the mower blade at a thirty-degree angle, and drawn from back to front on the blade three or four times. This produces an extremely sharp edge. Any small burr which may develop on the blade may be removed by drawing the carbide tip across the bottom of the blade.

Horses Are Dangerous

Never approach a horse without speaking to him.

As a rule, farmers do not consider horses as especially dangerous animals, yet they account for more accidents of a serious nature than any other farm animal.

According to the National Safety Council, approximately three times as many accidents occur with horses as with any other farm animal. Farmers should always be cautious around these animals, the NSC continued. One phase of this precaution is a through check in the spring of all equipment to be used on or by horses, particularly harness.

Only strong harness should be used and these should be inspected regularly and kept in good repair. Dry leather has low tensile strength and it should be cleaned with mild soap and warm water and treated with oil. Attention to equipment such as neck-yokes, tongues, singletrees, double-trees and eveners is also very necessary.

The NSC suggests that many serious farm accidents can be prevented by following these simple rules:

Never approach a horse without speaking to him. When cleaning a stall, make no sudden movement. Enter the stall on the left side of the horse. When driving or leading horses, never wrap the lines around body.

Male Youngsters Drink More Milk Than Girls

Results of a recent study should be of interest to dairy farmers. The study revealed that teen-age boys drink more milk than teen-age girls. Eating habits of school boys and girls, 15 years of age and over, in both city and rural high schools were studied for three days.

It was found that 39 per cent of the boys and only 22 per cent of the girls drank a quart a day.

Plant Foreman Scans Universe With Own Scope

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—John Hessner's ticket to the stars lies in cotton blitting in an old cake box that belonged to his wife, Ruth Marie. It's an inch and a quarter thickness of silvered glass, eight inches in diameter, with an imperceptible curve inward of 62 one-thousandths of an inch. Hessner made it himself.

Lying in its carton it's just a chunk of brass mounted glass. But in the bottom of a 10-inch metal tube it is a magnifying instrument that brings the savage mountains and lifeless plains of the moon into eye shot and furnishes a tantalizing view of the mysterious canals of Mars.

And nights when the moon is full and silvery, and the stars blaze like beacons of hope in the sky, John Hessner, earthbound human that he is, traces the paths of the firmament.

Has Foreman Job

Hessner is an assistant foreman at the International Harvester company. That's about as prosaic a job as you can imagine. And Hessner, with his thick, stocky body, his good humored features, is as average a man as you would meet. But Galileo was an average looking man, and who would look for an adventurer under the bland features of a Christopher Columbus?

Talking with Hessner in his cozy home you are impressed by the rebellious spirit of the man, by his unspoken yearning for far places. The book shelves in his living room are stuffed with travel volumes. An entire section is devoted to astronomy.

"I was always interested in astronomy," he said. "There were so many stars, so many other planets I could never, never see, I thought. Then I read about making my own reflector."

The reflector is a simple thing. A metal tube about six feet long contains the mirror mounted at the bottom. At the top of the tube is mounted a smaller mirror which carries reflections from the big mirror into a magnifying eyepiece.

Mirror Took Six Months

"It took six months to make the mirror," Hessner said. "Then when I had one nearly finished, I broke the glass and had to start all over."

Making a mirror is a laborious task. You secure a blank from one of the optical glass companies. It must be ground to correct proportions within a thousandth of an inch. The depression in the center must be exactly 02/1000ths and not a fraction more. And when the grinding is done, the mirror must be endlessly polished with jewelers rouge to remove the smallest imperfections.

"I wasn't working much that year — it was 1937," Hessner said. "I finished the mirror in good time. By 1938 I was seeing the moon."

His eyes sparkled with enthusiasm.

"Have you ever seen the moon through a reflector?" he asked. "There is nothing on the moon, you know. No life, no air, no wind. It lies there in space, a globe of emptiness.

"The shadows of the mountains are as dark as night. And the mountains, themselves, are sharp peaks that have never eroded. You can pick out the blackness of the craters."

Singing Coach Says Margaret Has Fine Voice

NEW YORK.—Margaret Truman is learning to frown, to smile, to bow "loosely" and to sing distinctly under the gay, benign direction of a ruddy-cheeked Dutchman.

But, Coenraad V. Bos wants it understood, he's not teaching her how to sing. He's the singing coach of the nation's best known music student—not her singing teacher.

Coaching the daughter of the President of the United States is not a novel experience for the 73-year-old musician. An earlier pupil with professional ambitions was another Margaret, daughter of Woodrow Wilson.

In the course of a 52-year career Bos has been closely associated, as coach or accompanist, with some of the music world's outstanding performers. He is coach and accompanist to Helen Traubel and has been for 10 years. He thinks the blond soprano from St. Louis is the greatest living singer.

Only Beginning

He's enthusiastic, too, about his new pupil from Missouri.

"Of course she is only beginning," he said of Margaret Truman, "but she has a lovely voice. Her French is beautiful and she's very industrious and ambitious. But she needs help with her German. I'm going to start her on Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Bos isn't prepared to say how long that Truman will work with him except that she intends to study "a long time."

"It's uncrain how soon she will sing in public," he said, "but what experience she already has had will stand her in good stead. Every young artist has to go through the business of stage fright, acquire stage presence. Now when she wants to become a really fine artist and come out again."

Bos said his job includes correcting the language of the singers, working on their facial expressions.

"Many singers work hard on foreign languages—they'll sing perfectly in French or German or Italian—and then neglect their own language," he continued.

"Also many singers—especially American girls—sing with no expression on their faces at all. They don't know how to use their brow to frown, if they're singing about death. Or to smile, if they are singing a gay song."

Training is Thorough

Bos trains his students thoroughly in the fine art of taking bows.

"So many singers have no idea about this at all," he explained. "They bow so stiffly they look funny. I show them how to control themselves, be loose and relax and make their bows look elegant.

Although he is not a singing teacher, Bos is most careful of his pupils voices.

"If for example, one of them develops a tremolo, then I send him back to his singing teacher to get it corrected," he said.

For his age, Bos is about as decrepit as a healthy cheerleader. Associates marvel at his ability to work an exhausting schedule without becoming fatigued.

Commission on tax study plans hearings.

McCarthy Downs is named president of insurance company.

ACA CHAIRMAN BOOSTS TOBACCO INSURANCE

"When your horse is stolen it's too late to lock your barn." That's the way Bennett Harding, chairman of the Appomattox County ACA Committee put it in expressing the importance of local tobacco growers signing up for all-risk Federal Crop Insurance.

The sales campaign now in progress offers Appomattox County growers a chance to protect their tobacco crop investment against all unavoidable production hazards and at the same time costs growers a minimum premium.

Here in Appomattox County a grower can protect his crop investment to the extent of $175 an acre for a premium of only $5.30 per acre on dark tobacco and $230.00 an acre for a premium of only $7.60 per acre on flue-cured tobacco, he said.

R. H. BATES

Funeral services were conducted this morning at 11 o'clock in Lynchburg for Mr. Rufus Hill Bates, 93, who died Monday at his home in Spout Spring. Interment was made in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bates was born in Appomattox County, January 23, 1856, the son of Robert and Sarah Whitaker Bates. He is survived by his wife, Edmonia Jones Bates; four sons: Norman H. Bates, of Sebrell; Arthur and William Bates, of Spout Spring; and Edward L. Bates, of Farmville; and five daughters; Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. C. R. Morris, Mrs. C. W. Adams, Mrs. E. T Sours and Miss Lucille Bates, of Spout Spring, and thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Colored Dots

The Bear Cats won an exhibition game in Lynchburg Sunday, 9 to 8. They play the Roanoke Dodgers at Lee theatre Park Sunday, April 17 at 3:00 P. M.

The public is invited to attend the annual choir and musical festival at the white high school auditorium Sunday, April 24, at 4 P. M. The following choirs have been invited to participate: Galilee, Promise Land, First Baptist, St. Paul, Canaan, Zion, Mt. Zion, Mt. Olive, Peaceful Grove, Mt. Shiloh, Mr. Zion of Red House, Bethany, Spring field and Mt. Airy. There will also be several quartettes and soloists. The program is for the benefit of the New Farmers of America camp fund and Health for Victory drive.

Impressive Palm Sunday services were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Jordan delivered an inspiring message.

A large crowd attended Palm Sunday services last Sunday at Mt. Shiloh Church. The offering was lifted by deacons Robert Pankey and Joseph Thornton.

At least five are killed in northwest earthquake.

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Motorists warned not to use old license tags after April 15.

House passes veterans' fund.

Meat Industry Derides Scientific Substitutes

CHICAGO.—The American meat institute has characterized as "ridiculous" and "not plain nonsense" many of the statements attributed to a group of allied and German scientists in a dispatch from Frankfort, Germany, in which the scientists disclosed that they had produced and were ready to distribute "two food substitutes that are said to taste and have the same nutritious qualities as milk and meat."

The institution, an organization of the country's meat packers, voiced its criticism in a bulletin, titled "Ersatz Meat Crop Up Again," which, along with a photostatic copy of the dispatch, was distributed to its members.

Signed by Wesley Hardenbergh, the bulletin said:

"This is another of the long series of 'discoveries' as to how people can get the nutrition of meat from a pill, a capsule, the end result of some chemical process, field crops grown for farm animals, minute animal life that swims in the sea, protein derived from sawdust, a combination of powdered vegetables, and so on.

"For example, the flavor of meat does not come from monosodium-glutamate. This product is supposed to enhance the flavor of various foods.

"For another example, the statement is made that all protein is alike. This emphatically is not true. There are two kinds of protein—complete and incomplete. Meat is a complete protein food."

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

We attended the Canteen Party at A. H. S. last Friday night. With no desire to barge in on the rights of the writers of "High School Chatter," we, nevertheless, let go with a look-see at what our boys and girls are doing.

Featuring the party, held in the school cafeteria room, were:

Delila Agostina
Edna Rodriquez
Olga Rodriquez
and Isa Velazquez.

Who dey?

Well, the affair was sponsored by Mrs. Frances Cheatham and her Spanish classes, so four girls from Puerto Rico who are attending Longwood College at Farmville were special guests.

Dat's dem.

The Senoritas sang. They began with the Puerto Rican national anthem, and followed up with several lively numbers in their native tongue. One was a by-product of the Pancho Villa revolution down Mexico way. Our own favorite was the immortal La Paloma.

But singing wasn't all! The girls from Puerto Rico can make with the dance. Betcha. (90 to 1).

They did native dances in duets and solo, and it was very, shall we say, educational.

Dick Marks was master of ceremonies, save when Delila Agostini took over. She is a senior, with a major in French. Miss Edna Rodriquez, a sophomore majoring in physical education, was the featured soloist.

Our own boys and girls were up to their best ballroom floor performance. Caesar Romero (Billy Guill) did his turns and spins like a dancing master. Tommy Wallace, the footballer, was there. J. C. Lewis, Joyce Christian and Miss Flora Belle Williams were taking flash pictures. Byron Babcock was a fashion plate in white trousers, tan coat and red tie. Bobby Burkey and Fred Carr starred in the grand march, Monk Carter representing the Navy. Harry Gordon Lawson brought forth many ohs and ahs. Carl Taylor was handsomely present. Frank McCan lent the old rugged look. David Ferguson tripped the light fantastic. And there was the "deacon" - oung Berkley Drinkard, than whom there is no than whomer. The juke box played our old favorite, Sweet Georgia Brown. And Rancho Grande.

Green and yalla son... all over the place. Dece... crimson, yalla, green, ... Jimmy Drinkard was the... bow tie. A group of ... around the doors lashing... another leap year.

And the AHS girls ... gally and gracefully ...

Long live Puerto Ri...

Personals

Dr. James H. Frankl... tient in Johnston-Willis ... Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark ... daughter, of Lexington ... Shirley Stanley, of Madi... will spend Easter here with ... Mrs. L. L. Stanley.

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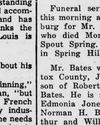
Farm Topics

Wisconsin Grower Wins Barley Test Contest Conducted In Seven-State Area

Glenn H. Moore, of Rock county, Wisconsin, was named winner of the 1948 malting barley contest conducted in seven midwest states by the Midwest Barley Improvement Association.

He received $1,000 in cash, a silver trophy, and a special award for his accomplishment.



Glenn H. Moore (left) of Clinton, Wisconsin, winner of the 1948 malting barley contest conducted in seven midwest states by the Midwest Barley Improvement Association, receives his awards from Herbert H. Ladish, president of the association, in ceremonies held in Minneapolis.

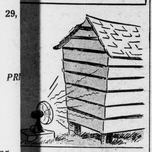
In addition to the regional award, Moore received the first Wisconsin prize of $500, a county prize of $100, and state and county trophies in the final judging. Moore's barley, completed with samples from more than 125 carloads of the grain grown by contestants in the seven-state area. The prize-winning barley was the Kindred variety, and was grown on 50 acres of Moore's 186 acre farm.

The prize-winning barley was selected by a committee of judges which included representatives of the U. S. department of agriculture. Each farmer taking part in the competition was required to enter a carload of barley, or to join with more than four other farmers in making up a carload.

Only varieties of barley approved for malting purposes in the seven states was accepted in the competition. Samples of the finest cars were used as the basis for judging the grain.

Four daughters of cash prize-winners who assisted in growing the crop who were between the ages of 12 and 21, received special cash youth award prizes equal to 10 per cent of the cash prizes won by their parent.

Dry Crib Corn



...mers with corn in the crib ...beginning to have a few ques... in their minds. Some of the ...may be quite high in moisture ...and warmer weather will ...to the problems of handling the ...

H. Sheldon, agricultural en... Michigan state college; ...that wet corn will keep indef... while frozen. The problem is ...to do with the wet corn that is ...in the crib when warmer ...weather returns.

...olution is to feed it out ...as the weather warms up. How... in many cases large quanti... may be on hand and cannot be ...rapidly.

...riments in Michigan, ...o, Indiana, Illinois and ...have shown that heated air ...be used to dry wet corn. Blow... unheated air through the crib ...very drier fan will not take ...very much water, but it will ...the corn as cool as the air and ...dry retard mold growth.

...t Jars Usable ...umigant Spray

...the garden plot is small, J. C ...Auburn Polytechnic Insti... extension service garden spe... says, the correct amount of ...gant per row can best be ap... by using a fruit jar.

...-or-20-penny nail hole should ...made near one margin of the ...id through which to pour the ... somewhat smaller air ...is necessary near the opposite ...of the lid.

Local Happenings

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ferguson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Almond. Visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash and family.

Mrs. S. J. Lipinski, Jr. and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lipinski, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Lipinski is the former Carrie Godsey, of Appomattox.

Miss Annie Hancock, of Lynchburg is home recovering from a broken arm received in a recent fall.

Mrs. W. F. Woolfork is a patient in a Petersburg hospital.

Ivanhoe Morgan, of Andersonville, is now on the office staff of Grinols Motor Co.

Mrs. C. S. McDearmon recently spent several days in Richmond.She was accompanied home by Miss Mildred McDearmon, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, of Richmond spent the week- end with Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gayle. Mrs. Gayle is recovering from a recent illness.

Richard D. Robinson was in Richmond Tuesday.

Mrs. Al Luck and son, of Lynchburg and Mrs. J. R. Lawson will leave Sunday to spend next week in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawson.

The County Board of Supervisors met here yesterday.

Rev. J. Marshall Walker, chairman for the county, calls attention to the drive now in progress for the Virginia Cancer Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wingfield attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Jean Belcher, in Richmond Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Wingfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and Billy Bobbitt attended the wedding of Miss Jean Belcher and Mr. William Priddy in Richmond Saturday night.

Mrs. W. E. Dickerson and Mrs. F. O. Jones are recovering at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, following recent operations.

Thomas Gray has been visiting in Appomattox this week.

Major and Mrs. Eames A. Powers and daughter, of Petersburg, will spend Easter in the home of Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Miss Patsy Booth, a student at Radford College, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lillie Gregory is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lucado and Mr. and Mrs. David T. Robertson will leave tomorrow to spend Easter in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cunningham.

P. W. Coleman, who has been visiting his daughter in Lynchburg has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawson, of Washington will spend the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. F. L. Martin returned to her home here last week -end after spending six months in Portsmouth and Washington, D. C. While in Washington Mrs. Martin attended the Inauguration and viewed the Cherry Blossoms. Her guests for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jamerson, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, of Washington.

Mrs. Helen Alvis and "Chippy," of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, of Alexandria, will spend Easter here with Mrs. H. B. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gills and family, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Gills and son, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Conner, of Roxboro, N. C., and Mrs. William Copenhaver, of Richmond will spend Easter with Mrs. W. T. Gills. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frazier and daughter, of Kenbridge.

Leonard Anderson spent the past week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawson and Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson entertained at three tables of bridge last evening in the home of Mrs. Lawson. The Easter season note was carried out in floral decorations and favors. A salad course was served to the guests, which included Mesdames H. G. Johnson, R. W. Stanley, W. E. Hancock, Dora Randolph, D. E. Caldwell, Jr., Elizabeth S. Bingham, C. S. Booth, S. A. Lawson, DeWitt Evans, C. D. Staples and Richard Janatka. Prizes were awarded Mrs. S. A. Lawson and Mrs. H G. Johnson.

Evergreen Baptist Church Field

Cecil G. Carter Pastor

Easter Sunday

ROCKS:
10:50 A. M. Sunday School. Lesson Study: "The Future Life."

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "It Was Easter Morning."

CENTRAL:
8:45 P. M. Training Union.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon theme: "Where We Are Positive."

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of my dear father, Aurelious A. Baldwin, who departed this life two years ago, April 12th.

I have lost my own dear one,
His life was linked with my very own.
Day by day I am more lonely,
As I walk this world alone.

It is so lonely here without you,
And so sad along life's way.
Life is not the same to me, dear Real,
Since you were called away.

When evening shadows are falling,
And I am all alone,
In my heart there is a longing,
Dear Real, if you could just come home.

—Sadly missed by: Daughter.

Cards of Thanks

My dear, dear friends and loved ones: I am taking this means of expressing to you my appreciation of how wonderful you have been to me since I have been sick and not able to be out, and about the street on business, meeting friends here and there, with greetings and kindly glances of Christian recognition through the days as they come and go. The many lovely get well cards, some coming more than once from the same person, the visits also of the same type, the fruits, treats and pastries as well as waiters and flowers - you are so dear to me I have known for a long time, and you have expressed your friendship toward me in such a gentle way that my love for you takes on renewed strength and zeal to go forward in the kingdom of God as we press onward, toward the goal of the mark of the high calling in Christ Jesus. See you at Church Sunday. —Mrs. Florence B. Ould. (4-14-1t-e)

Gromyko accuses Atlantic Pact signers of plotting war.

UN delays action on bid of Israel for membership.

West German restrictions are relaxed.

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